It was natural that some alarm should be created by the pirate's doings among the owners of whaleships. So great was the excitement in New Bedford, that during the first half of August insurance was effected in New York on whaleships in the North and South Pacific to the extent of two and a half millions, 15 per cent. premium being paid for war risks. Forfunately for whaleship owners, the Indians kept the overland telegraph in their hands during most of August, thus ennabling them to effect insurances. The advices brought by the second arrival from the Arctic did not reach the East till the latter part of that month, after which the Insurance Companies refased to take war risks at any price. As the prices of oil and bone advanced in September to very high figures, it is not improbable that those interested in whalers will, after all, gain by the pirate's depradations, notwithstanding the large amount paid for marine and war insurances on whateships. "It's an iii wind that blows nobody no good."

No far as our own port is concerned, there is not the least cause for uneasiness regarding local trade, for it is quite probatile that we shall have us good a fall season as last year. We assume, of cearge, that the destruction of whaleships has been confined to what is known. The list embraces 24 ships burned, and 4 bonded. A portion of these only would have come to this port, and the rest would have gone to San Francisco, Of the 24 vessels burned, 8 would have recruited at San Francisco, and 16 at this port. The fleet at the North this summer numhers about 95 ships, so that there remain 60 or 70 vessels to visit the two ports, and we shall have in the aggregate about as many as we had last fall. A great impetus has been given by the Shenandoah's depredations and the high price of oil, to the fitting out of new whaleships, both in New Bedford and Han Francisco. From the former port over 30 vessels will be sent out before January, and it is probable that during the current 12 months, a larger fleet of ships will be fitted out than for several years past. The want of vessels to be purchased suitable for the service will be the only thing that may prevent it. There is no reason why Honolulu should not share in the increasing whaling business, and send out a dozen new vessels. The advantages which she has always had, she possesses to-day as much as ever before.

The New London papers notice the return to that port, of the whaling bark Pioneer, Capt. E. Morgan, which sailed for Hudson's Pay June 4, 1864, having made one of the most successful voyages on record. She brings 1800 barrels of oil and 30,000 lbs. of bone, worth as prices stood in August, \$150,000, but as there was a large advance in September her cargo will probably realize over \$200,000, the earnings of a cruise of 16 months. She sailed at a cost of \$15,000, including vessel and sutfit. Capt. Morgan owns one fourth of the vessel. A few such voyages will soon revive the whaling business. Purther whaling news and oil market reports will be found

Ship dria arrived at New Belford, September 1, 104 days from Honelalu. Her cargo will realize very high prices. In the Eastern States trade of every description was unusually active, and never more profitable than at the latest advices. This has been caused in part by the opening of the Southern territory, with a population of eight millions of people to the commerce of the North, and of Europe. The N. Y. Tribune,

under date of September 1, says : "This city was never more prosperous at the close of August than it is to-day. Trude is unexpectedly good; almost any thing worth buying meets a ready sale at fair prices; there is a quick demand for vessels of all kinds, especially steambouts; our railreads have to kill a good share of their customers to keep the aggregate within their capacity of transportation;

and Industry finds ample employment on every side." Gold was quoted in New York Sept. 29, at 144. Late telegrams received in San Francisco report a considerable advance in many staple articles in New York, the advance being caused by the fact that the demand exceeds the supply. In its commercial article, the Bulletin of the 28th September

"Tetegraphic dispatches from New York, dated 23d inst., quote a slight decline as follows: Lonatzle shirtings 50c, and Merrimae prints 50c; while three-ply carpets had advanced to \$2.68. On the 25th, however, there was some reaction; Lonsdate shirtings were 54e and Merrimae prints 31c. These coods would cost more to land here than they have been seiling for in this market all through the season. While it is to be hoped that the price of goods in the East may come down to a reasonable point, we must confess we can see no indications of such a concommution this fall notwithstanding the heavy receipts of cotton at the supply ports. The active demand for goods to supply the Southern markets, in addition to other sections, is seiting life spindles in motion, and the consequently enhanced consumptive demand for raw material procludes say decided abatement in prices. The product of this branch of domestic remaillature, when worked up to its highest capacity, will be one too large, it is believed, to meet the unusual emergency which has misen with the return of peace, and will be so wife-ly and rapidly distributed as to obviate any danger of an un-

healthy accumulation for a long time to come. "So far as cotton goods are concerned—especially sheetings and shirtings, and prints, the stock of which are far below the demand, under any circumstances- there is not the slightest hexard attending purchases. It is impossible to get an overstock of them, as the goods are not to be had in seefficient quantities at any prices. Jubbers, moreover, are parting with their limited supplies of standard cotions with an rame reluctance, knowing full well they cannot be replaced at the existing scale of prices. The trade of the present week, meteod, has left most of them virtually bare of shirtings, while of prints the stock is reduced to the smallest proportions ever known since San Francisco became a market. We have before remarked that the season is too for advanced to repleaish supplies from the East, and that inferior English goods are largely estituted, purely as a matter of necessity; and as consumers must have and cannot afford to wait for certain kinds of cotton fabrics, there is a fair degree of activity in the goods thus sub-

LOCAL COMMERCIAL NEWS.

The strong trades which set in on Tuesday brought in a fleet of ten whalers to this port, and several have doubtless arrived at Lahaina and Hilo. The large number of vessels now in the harbor gives to our port its usual busy look. The later reports from the North show an improvement in the average catch, and the season's work will doubtless prove satisfactory, considering the circumstances referred to above. For the catch of the ships in port, see our marine list and also the fall shipping table issued on a separate sheet.

The following are the rates for oil and bone fixed at the American Consulate, which regulate the whole paying off of ships at this port:

Sperm oil, per gallon, 92 cents. Whale oil, per gallon, 64 cents. Coast oil, per gallon, 60 cents.

Arctic Whalebone, per pound, 78 cents. Ochetsk Whalebone, per pound, 74 cents.

Merchantmen have arrived freely the past week also. The schooner Mice, on Saturday, brought the circus troupe from

San Francisco, and will leave for Tahiti and Australia early in The ship Bengal, came in on Monday, en route for China, having had a long passage of 26 days from San Francisco. Soon after leaving San Francisco she was struck by a Norwest squall and thrown on her beam ends, shifting her cargo badly.

Before righting up she was compelled to throw overboard some twenty-five tons of cargo. She sailed again on the 25th. The brig Perpetua from the same port had a passage of 24 days, am I suiled for Shanghae on the 24th. The Hawaiian brig W. C. Talbot returns from Petropolov-

ski, to H. Hackfeld & Co , having been engaged in a trading

The British ship Sylphe, in ballast, from Japan, made a handsome run of 28 days from Kanagawa. She is for sale or charter, and we hear is a beautifully modeled clipper, and a remarkably fast vessel. If not disposed of here she will sail for Callao or Valparaiso.

The British ship Advance, which arrived yesterday from Panania, is under charter to load guano at Baker's Island.

She will come into port and receive some repairs before going on. The departures besides those noted above, have been the Whistier and Keoka both for San Francisco, with full cargoes of produce. The Whistler's exports consist in part of: 1864 pkgs (252,259 lbs) sugars; 542 pkgs (14,815 galls) molasses; 44,300 oranges: S1 bags peanuts; 110 pkgs (4073 lbs) tallow, and 313 pkgs (32,223 lbs) coffee. The Keova took: 960 pkgs (27508 lbs) sugars; 40 pkgs (4000 lbs) rice; 698 pkgs (18,369 galls) molasses; 487 pkgs (39.563 lbs) coffee, and 58 pkgs

(7217 thet peanuts. The Ceylon, of Brewer & Co's Boston Line of Packets, has commerced taking in her cargo of oil and bone for New Bedford The Iolani of the same line will be laid on for the same destination as soon as discharged. The Arctic, of the same line, is up for freight or charter. The A. J. Pope will load for Europe, in Hackfeld & Co's line of Bremen packets.

# SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

The San Francisco markets show very little change in the prices of goods and island products, and most articles can be purchased there cheaper than in New York, the markets being now largely supplied from Europe. The following table represents the state of the San Francisco market on the 30th of

September:		
Wheat, for milling per 100 fbs1	SO (E	1 92
Barley, new, leed, per 100 ma.	25.00 165	D. A. DOT
Outs, front, per 100 lbs.	+14 182	1 1 00
Corn. per 100 lbs	20 00	2.50
Finer, superfine per bbt	75 62	6 00

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Potatoes, per 100 fts.	1 00	62*	1.00	
Sweet Putatoes, per 100 lbs	1, 50	322	2.50	
Onions, ter 100 ths.	1.25	RD.	2 30	9. D
Ready ner 100 ths			2.00	
Hav.	1.00	60	12 50	
Straw	1.00	AD:	DIM	
Coal Oil, per gatton			1 200	
Lard Oil, per gallon			2 50	
Sugar, refined, per the second		-	16	
Sugar, per th-S. L	211	ME	12	
Butter, Isthings	- 3		46 65 25 30	- 3
Butter, Chilfornia, per fb	45		600	
Cheese, per th.	20	77.5	25	
Lard per th	732	(D)		
Scap per fb			14	
Coffee, per ib-Conta Rica, Rio and Kons	25		26	
Molasses, S. I. per galion	29	100	20	
Syrup, S. F. per gullon	220		17 5 15	
Bice, No. I China per ib	7.5	(2)	- 5	- 3
Pried Currents, per th			15	
Dried Apples, per lb			14	
Hame, per ib.			26	
Wool, per lb	175	(a)	25	
Bacon, green, per fb Eastern			24	
Bacon, per th-California			22	
Bacon, Eastern smoked, per lb			12/2	
Candles, Knapp's, per lb			233	
Hides, dry, per th	13	0	1.4	
Hides, green, per lb	5		tī.	
Case Goods	25	100	4 25	
Pork, mwss \$42; clear				
Pulu			11	

Fruits were very abundant in San Francisco, and the markets overcrowded with apples and pears. The following list of prices will serve to show the ruling rates :

Plums, ♥ fb...... 5@ 10 Oranges, ♥ 100.....4 50@4 00 Peaches, ♥ fb...... 4@ 10 Ship Orpheus, 1,272 tons, has been chartered at San Francisco for Hongkong at a round sum. She will receive freight at

WHALING NEWS.

Bark Tamer/ane, Capt. Joshua Winslow, sailed from New Bedford August 23, 1865, for the North Pacific Ocean. Ship Adeline, Soule, sailed from New Bedford 29th Aug., for Ship Lydia, 351 tens, of New London, formerly belonging in Fairhaven, has been purchased upon private terms, by Edmund

Maxfield, of N. Bedford, and is to be continued in the whaling Bark Osceola 3d, recently purchased by J. B. Hadley, is fitting for the Atlantic Ocean, to sail Sept. 1st, under the co mand of Capt. Peleg Cornell, late of bark Ocean, of Sandwich. Bark Norman, formerly of Nantucket, is to be fitted by Charles S. Bandall, for a whaling voyage to the Arctic Ocean under the command of Capt. Peter E. Childs, formerly of ship

Wm. Thompson, to sail Oct. 10th. Ship St. George, of N. Bedford, 408 tons, lately employed in the South American trade, has been purchased by Edward C. Jones, Esq., of that city, on private terms, and will be fitted for

The New Bedford Standard says the whaling schooner Admiral Blake arrived at Sippican recently from a cruise of three months and nineteen flays in the Atlantic with a cargo of 295 barrels sperm and four barrels blackfish oil, worth, at present prices, \$21,000. Value of vessel and outfit, \$3,000. Bark Midas, Howland, from Pacific Ocean, arrived at New Bedford 28th inst., with 200 bbls sp oil on board. Sent home and sold on the voyage 400 bbls. Aug. 11, lat. 40, lon. 60, bark Mary Frazier, Allen, N. H. with 75 bbls sp oil.

On Coast of Peru July 16, barks Hecla, Luce, N. B., 200 sp

this season; C. Corning, Stetson, do. do.; Platina, Hamblen Westport, 140 do. Bark Favorite, Young, F. H. destroyed by the Shenandouh, had on board 500 bbls oil and 3800 ibs bone, having taken 2 whales (200 bbls) this season.

Bark Eugenia, Steen. N. B., was at sea July 26, no lat. &c.

with 25 bhis hpbk oil. Reports spoke July 1, barks Ospray, Garland, N. B. 25 sp; 23d, Louisa, do, clean, all well, The following is the latest printed report of the Eastern oil market, but telegraphic advices received in San Francisco, Sep t. 28, report still fürther advance in prices of oil and bone : New Badgood Oit Market.—The last news from the Northern whaling fleet has had a tendency to make holders more firm in their views, and prices have advanced, sperm being held at \$2.30 and upwards per gal., and whale at \$1.65 to \$1.70. Whalebone is held at \$2.25 and upwards per fb. for Arctic. The sales for the past week embrace 850 bbls, sperm at \$2.25 per gal.; 250 do. inferior, at \$2.27\(\delta\), and 2900 do. at \$2.30. Stock of sperm in first hands 22,300. In whale the sales have been 220 bbls. South Sea upon private terms, and 500 do. Northern at \$1.60 per gall. Stock in

n whalebone 3000 fbs. Arctic at \$2 per fb., and 2000 do. at A dispatch from London, received via Farther Point, reports sperm oil held in London at £95 per ton, an advance of £5 to £6, and none to be had at that price,—N. B. Standard.

Ships' Mails.

For San Francisco-per Smyrmote, soon.

For Labaina-per Nettie Merrill, at 11 A. M. this day.

For Kancieti-per Kamoi and Keiki, this day, at 4 P. M.

# PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

ARRIVALS.

21—Am schr Alice, Winding, 18 days from San Francisco 22—Schr Mary, Nika, from Anahola. 23-Am ship Bengal, Ingersoil, 26 days from San Fran-23-Am whiship Wm. Gifford, Fisher, from Arctic, with

300 bbis oil and 4500 lbs bon 23-Am brig Perpetual, Camman, 24 days from San 24-Schr Mei Wahine, Kuheana, from Koloa. 24-Schr Helen, Kinney, from Molokai. 24—Schr Emeline, Crane, from Kona. 24—Am wh back Oriole, Jearnegan, from Arctic, with

1100 bbis oil and 18000 its bone 25-Schr Mary Ellen, West, from Kahaloi. 26-Sehr Active, Kapuahi, from Muslea Bay 25-Haw'n wh brig Kohola, Cogan, from Arctic, with 1950 bbls oil and 19000 the bone. 25-French wh ship Gustave, Vauxpres, from Arctic,

ith 300 bbls oil and 3700 lbs h 25—Am which Europa, Crosty, from Arctic, with 650 bbls oil and 11000 ibs bone. 5-Am wh ship Congress, Castino, from Arctic, with 600 bbls oil and 7000 lbs bone 25-Am wh ship Emily Morgan, Athearn, from Ochotsk,

with 230 bbls oil and 5600 its bone 25-Haw'n brig Victoria, Fish, from Arctic, with 350 bbls oil and 10000 his bone. 25-Am wh ship Splendid, Cleveland, from Arctic, with 60 bits wh and 20 bits sp oil, and no bone. 25—Am wh ship Florida, Fordham, from Arctic, with 600

25-Haw'n brig W. C. Talbet, Dallmann, 26 days from Petropaulovski, with mdse to H. Hackfeld & Co. 26-Schr Nettie Merrill, Fountain, from Lahalna. 25-Sehr Ka Moi, Wilbur, from Kahului. 26-British ship Sylphe, 26 days from Japan.

27-Am wh ship William and Henry, Stetsen, from Arctic, with 230 bbds oil and 3000 bbs hone. 27-British ship Advance, Gates, 54 days from Panamat

### DEPARTURES. 21-Schr Ka Moi, Wilbur, for Kahului.

24-Am brig Perpetual, Camman, for Shanghac 25—Am ship Bengal, Ingersoll, for Hongkong. 25—Am bark Whistler, Paty, for San Francisco 25-Am bark Keeka, Chapman, for San Francisco 25—Schr Helen, Kinney, for Maliko. 25—Schr Emeline, Crane, for Kona and Kau. 26—Schr Active, Kapuahi, for Lahaina. 27—Schr Manuokawai, Marchant, for Hana.

#### 27-Schr Mary Ellen, West, for Kahului. MEMORANDA.

REPORT OF BANK COMET .- Left San Francisco, Saturday, September 30th, S.P. M., in tow of steam tuz Columbia. At 10 P. M., off the Heads, made sail. First three days had light northerly winds. Then light airs from all points of the compass, with occasional colms. Struck the trades in lat. 26, and held them two days. Since then have had light south and east winds, with frequent calms. Sighted Hawaii, Oct. 19, at 11 A. M., bearing south. Passed Diamond Head at 7 P. M., and took the pilot at 8 P. M., 19 days passage.

# IMPORTS.

From Beston-per Islani, Oct. 18-542 pkgs mdse, 80 bbls provisions, 28 pkgs hatchets, 3 csks sails, 85 bbls beef, 55 bbls pork, 16 csks bread, 1 csk clothing, 30 bbls flour, 14 iron posts, 14 iron rows, 13 pes fence, 1 gate, 14 granite posts, 11 cs yellow metal, 15 kegs yellow nails, 60 cs tobacco, 5 bxs drugs, 165 doors, 22 bun windows, 5 bun blinds, 80 kegs nails, 84 kegs nails, 6 plow skeletons, 1 bun casting, 3 corn shellers, 10 cs painkiller, 1 case books, 24 csks heads and hoops, 7685 bun shooks, 27,548 14 gall shooks, 1060 kgs heads, 4 cs wooden ware, 30 doz palls, 16 nests tubs, 6 cs buckets, 2 doz willow oarriages, 30 nests baskets, 14 pkgs glassware, 8 es chairs, 1 case shoes, 12 cs hardware, 5 cs saddlery. S bun agricultural tools, 6 coopers anvils, 3 bun boat knees 2 cs harness, 11 cs clocks, 25 cs boots and shoes, 4 kgs rivets, 1 care copper tacks, 120 ears, 1 carriage, 1 steam gauge, 4 bxs machinery, 3 clariflers, 10 pcs pape, 1 safety valve, lot bolts, 17 pcs boller castings, 36 grate bars, 4 bun pipe, 1 copper pan, 1 steam boiler, 1 pair sugar drainers, 1 roller, 168 pcs oak plank, 200 oars, 25 nests trunks, 215 pkgs cordage, 5 farmers boilers, 8 anchors, 3 chains, 3 cables, 1500 bun hoop-iron, 4 whaleboats, 15,000 red bricks. 50 bbls cement, 200 cs coul oil, 3 bales canvas, 3 cs stationery. From Sax Francisco-per Comet, Oct. 21-200,000 shingles 15000 bricks, 10000 pickets, 100 bbls cement, 200 bbls lime, 26 bales hay, 90 empty barrels, 432 pkgs mdse, 17 cs cigars, 50 bbls salmon, 2 bxs salmon, 68 cs bread, 150 scks petatoes, 50 seks outs, 20 seks onlons, 50 cs meats, 11 cs fruits. 50 bas ap-

ples, 107 seks bran, 40 qr seks flour. 34 pkgs groceries, 30 bxs raisins, 7543 tidis shooks, 320 hif bbls heads. From Petropaulowsk-per W. C. Talbot, Oct. 25-\$13,-454 65 specie, 500 bbls. salt fish, 8 bxs smoked salmon, 7 cases old metal, I copper kettle, 11 cs and 3 bales fors, 7 cs walrus teeth, 1 bbl. beans, 112 pkgs mdsc. 28 empty csks, 1900 lbs. old lead, 5 pkgs muskets, 8 cs powder, 7 csks flints, 30 demijohns, lot old junk, lot of whaleb

# EXPORTS.

For San Francisco-per Whistler, Oct. 21-1864 pkgs sugar (252,259 lbs.) 15 csks cocoanut oil (450 galls.) 542 pkgs moiasses (14,815 galls,) 81 bags peanuts, 44,300 oranges, 313 bags roffee (32,223 lbs.) 110 pkgs tailow (4073 lbs.) 50 bun bananas, 8 bxs fruit, 15 baskets champagne, 6 demijohus gin, 8,000 galls

Value of Domestic Produce.......\$27,388-23. Value of Foreign Produce........\$1582-64. For San Francisco-per Keoka, Oct. 25-960 pkgs sugar (97,808 lbs.) 40 lmgs rice (4,000 lbs.) 698 bbls. molasses (18,-369 galls.) 487 bags coffeee (39,563 lbs.) 58 bags peanuts (7 217 lbs.) I basket gin. Value of Domestic Produce.....\$17,429 44. Value of Foreign Produce.....

VESSELS IN PORT-OCTOBER 28.

Am bark Smyrniote, Lovett, leading for San Francisco. Am bark Cambridge, Brooks, sails Monday for Oregon. Haw'n ship Islani, Green, discharging her cargo from Boston Br bark Royal Charlie, Ross, will repair and refit.

Am bark A. A. Ehiridge, Abbott, to load for Oregon.

Haw'n bark A. J. Pope, Geerken, loading for Bremen. Am bark Comet, Fuller, loading for San Francisco. Bremen brig Agnes. Stedenburg, leading for Bremen Haw bark Arctic, Hammend, for freight or charter. Am clipper ship Ceylon, Woods, loading for New Beaford. Er bark Harwood repairing. Eng yacht Themis, Hanham Am schr Apice, Winding. Haw'n brig W C. Tulbot, Dallmann

British ship Advance, Gates. Am bk Richmond, Weeks. Am sh Enropa, Crosby. Am bk Nile. ----Am sh Florida, Fordham. Am sh Almira, Osborne. Am ah Splendid, Fisher Am sh Wm Gifford, Fisher Am sh Wm and Henry Stetso Am sh Oriole, Jernegan. Haw brig Kohola, Cogan. Am sh Emily Morgan, Atheam Frish Gustave, Vanxpres. Haw brig Kohola, Cogan. Am sh Congress 1st, Castino. Haw brig Victoria, Fish.

### PASSENGERS.

From San Francisco-per Comet, Oct. 21-Prof E P Church and wife, Henry M Whitney, D B Hinkley, Ah Fong, Chung Fa. Chas L Richards, James Spear, J Scabury, wife and ser vant, J Morea, wife and child. In Steerage-John Patterson, Ah Yun, Ah Chung.

For San Francisco-per Whistler, Oct. 21-Mrs Nordaine, Mr and Mrs A Herrmann and 2 children, D Robinson and 2 children, J Clements, E Falkers, E Kierson, E Baugh, C Hug, A Hilcher-14.

### MARRIED.

CHURCH-LORD-In Fayetteville, N. Y., August 1, at the house of the bride's mother, by Rev. Edward Payson, Mr. E. P. Church of Oberlin, Ohio, and Miss Francis A. Lord.

# THE PACIFIC Commercial Advertiser.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28.

A RETURN to our post, after an absence of twenty-eight weeks, and the re-occupation of the editorial chair, affords us a suitable occasion to express the thought uppermost in our mind as we sit down and take the old pen that has served us these long years, and send to each of our subscribers scattered from the western shore of Niihau to the green fields of Kau, a warm and heartfelt ALOHA. The pen that we left has been judiciously guided by our worthy assistant, and, so far as we can learn, to the satisfaction of all concerned, while an increasing subscription list and a generous advertising patronage, are evidences that the Advertiser is esteemed at home as a welcome guest, and in the counting-room as a valuable assistant. In resuming its change, we can promise no more than that, and to that end all our women, in moral culture, simplicity of heart, efforts shall be directed.

and traveled some eighteen or twenty thousand | she may visit America, and meet some of the miles on water and on land, to reach home gifted of her own sex there. again, though that home be within the coralbound shores of an island in the center of the | was still in progress, and every bulletin an-Pacific, and surrounded by two thousand miles | nounced some new battle, with lists of killed of water. For such homes as most of our sub- and wounded. But before we landed in New scribers enjoy on this lovely group, many a York, the whole face of things was changed, one in other climes has sighed in vain, and | the shell had been broken, and the rebel framemore than one poet has sung, in sentiment if | work had tumbled in, terrifying northern rebel not in language,-

"Oh had we some bright little isle of our own, In a blue summer ocean far off and alone, Where a leaf never dies in the still blooming bowers, And the bee banquets on through a whole year of flowers;
Where the sun loves to pause With so fond a delay, That the night only draws A thin veil o'er the day ;

Where simply to feel that we breathe, that we live, Is worth the best joys that life elsewhere can give. The residents of these islands enjoy the full realization of the poet's dream, and what all the wealth of London, Paris or New York, can never purchase for such as live in those cities -an Eden-like bome of perpetual spring and balmy winds, "where the bee banquets on through a whole year of flowers." Nowhere in our travels have we found a climate of such unrivaled mildoese and salubrity as cure. The damp fogs that daily sweep over and envelope San Francisco, with their chilly northern winds, are anything but pleasant, at least to strangers; the intense heat and absence of steady winds all along the shores of Mexico and Central America, including Panama and Aspinwall, render life there almost an intolerable burden; while the sudden changes of temperature throughout the middle and Eastern States, with their hot summer days, cold, iey winters, and raw North winds, that come when least looked for, cause many a weakly frame to long for milder homes. There is something about our elimate so fascinating, that every one abroad who has lived here either speaks of it with pleasurable recollections, or expresses the wish

to return and enjoy it again. The sight of old "Diamond Head," with its peculiar brown sunburnt slopes, rising, as we approach it through the channel, like an island out of the deep sea, and looking like a crouched lion guarding the port and town-is one of the most pleasant to a returning Hawaiian that can be imagined, and one which can never be forgotten, when viewed under favorable circumstances. Many a one returning from abroad, has spoken of the pleasure which the first view of this old landmark has afforded. It is to us what the "Golden Gate" is to San Francisco.

During our absence we have met many faces familiar here in former years, and it is really surprizing how numerous they were. Not only in San Francisco and California is this the case, to its corps of instructors in the persons of Mr. E. but throughout the Eastern cities and States | P. Church and his wife, who arrived in the Comet. are many who have lived or traveled in Hawaii | Both are graduates of the Oberlin College, and nei. On any steamboat or railroad train we have had several years' experience as teachers. might chance to take passage, we were almost | Mrs. C. has been a teacher in the Wisconsin State sure to meet some one whom we had known | Blind Asylum. They come highly recommended in Honolulu. And it is exceedingly pleasant as efficient teachers, and we feel assured will prove to meet countrymen on a foreign shore, wherever a valuable acquisition to the institution. it may be; and the hearty grasp of an old acquaintance's hand in a strange city is not soon forgotten. More than once, while hurrying through the streets, we were stopped by former island residents, whose delight at meeting one just in from the "old country" could hardly be surpassed by Pat's irrepressable joy. One day, while walking through South Street, New York, the familiar salutation "aloha" greeted us, and on looking round we observed a Hawaiian sailor, who had often seen us in Honolulu. " O Wini oc, paha," he continued. " Ac, cia ko'u inoa; alcha ce." On inquiry, we found he was following the sea, and had very little idea of ever returning to these islands, nor did he appear anxious to. He said there were other islanders living in the city or sailing out from that port. A few Hawaiian papers which we had in our trunk pleased him wonderfully, both on account of their size and the home news, for he had not forgotten to read his mother tongue. He appeared comfortably off, contented and in want of nothing, though he had many inquires to make about his native island Maui, as he had been absent since the death of Kanikonouli in 1854. How Marseilles

native Hawaiians, dependent for their living on daily or monthly earnings, can be contented to give up poi, and make the cold Atlantic ports

their home, is not easily explained.

Wherever we went we found much inquiry about the islands, and much curiosity to learn what they are and what they are capable of becoming. The opinion is common in America that our islands are now under the rule of the English, which has gained currency from the fact that an English bishopric has been established here, and in some mysterious way conneeting the kingdom, like a colony, to the Governor of Oahn, Adjutant General to the Forces. English Government. Though it is easy to see how such an idea could gain currency by inference, yet it is wholly incorrect. Another notion, which is common there, that the Hawaiians are relapsing into their former state of barbarism, is equally erroneous. There has never His Majesty's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Secretary at been a time when the masses were more enlightened, industrious and civilized than now. When asked to refer inquirers to a reliable book, giving general information respecting our group, we were at a loss to name one, for though Jarves' History is unquestionably the most reliable on such topics as information is sought for, yet it is now out of date in its statistics and wholly out of print. Dr. Anderson's book treats mainly of the moral and social condition of the islands, and on these points is the best work to be had, though it is not free from mistakes. But most of the other books that might be named are mere compilations, written to subserve some pique or notion of the authors, and are little else than impositions on the public. Dr. Baxley's new book is of this class. A good history of these islands, embodying general and recent information, data and statistics is a de-

Respecting the ignorance that exists abroad about Hawaiians, the notices of Queen Emma, in some of the American and English papers, will serve as an illustration. It is stated by the newsmongers that her ancestors prided themselves on having eaten Capt. Cook. Now the Hawaiians, whatever else they may have been, were never cannibals, at least there is no proof to fix on them the stain of man-eating. Referring to Queen Emma again, we observe that she is receiving in Europe the attentions due to her rank. She is indeed a truly noble woman, fit to grace the royal circle of any European Sovereign, and far superior to many European noble and all that goes to make an exalted female It is indeed a pleasure, after having voyaged | character. We trust that before she returns,

> sympathizers almost as much as the rebels themselves. The war virtually terminated with the capture of Richmond and the surrender of Lee. Since those events the work of reconstruction and peace has been going on as fast and as favorably as the most sanguine ought to expect, and soon the old United States will be the same as it was in former days, save that the cancer of slavery has been cut out from her body politic, and peace and health again restored to her. We have full faith in the South, and we believe that her people are honestly returning under the folds of the old flag, and that within ten years from now, the story of the rebellion will be virtually forgotton, and that the Southern States-even South Carolina heradf-will be among the most loyal in the Union. And within that period, the whole people of every Southern State will endorse and approve of the abolition of slavery as a righteons verdict, and wonder that they fought so to sustain it. Prosperous as America has been during the war, she is and will be ten-fold more so in the peace which she has now entered on. Her revenue in 1860 was eighty millions-in 1865 it will be not far from four hundred millions, or about one-seventh of her public debt. Who, then, can question her financial ability? Every American may justly be proud of her as the AND GOODS IN STORES, only power on earth that could have subdued such a rebellion or survived such a war. And she now stands among the nations of the earth, a wonder and a miracle, a colossal of republican strength, whose power they must respect, and

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The Oahu College has received an addition

Letters are detained in the Honolulu Post Office, for want of postage, for the following parties: Mrs. S. W. Townsend, Vermont, U. S. A. Miss M. Joiner, Royalton, Vermont

J. Weston, San Francisco, A. Austin, San Francisco. Messra J. S. Joseph, San Francisco. Lather R. Macomber, San Francisco Knealand P. Irish, Stewartville, Minnesota.

ZE- The funeral of the late R. C. Wyllie, will be observed on Monday next at 2 P. M., at the Chapel of the Reformed Hawaiian Church, corner of Nauanu and Tutui streets. The programme of the order of the procession will be found in another column. Out of respect to the deceased, stores will probably be closed on the day of the funeral, or at least after 12 M.

The Weed Brothers will close their gallery a week from to-day. Parties wishing their admirable views of Honolulu, of the Pali, or other localities which they have visited, should apply soon.

For Valparatso .- The yacht Themis, Captain Hanham, will sail for Valparaiso and England during the coming week.

Apprehensions of the approach of the cholera were increasing in England. The epidemic had reached

From the Gazette Official Notice.

The Funeral of His Late Excellency ROBERT CERCUTON WYLERS, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Secretary at War. Grand Cross of the Order of Kamehameha I., &c., &c., &c., will take place on Monday the 30th instant, from the Episcopal Cathedral, at

H o'clock, A. M. The friends of the deceased, public bodies, and the public generally are invited to attend.

A Programme of the procession will be published on Saturday next [Oct. 28.] The whole of the funeral arrangement will be under the superintendence of His Excellency the

FERD, W. HUTCHISON, Minister of the Interior. Honolula, Oct. 20, 1865;

Order of Procession For the Funeral of His Late Excellency ROBERT CRICHTON WYLLIE, War, and Grand Cross of the Order of

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District Justices.

75 The Funeral Service will take place at 2 P. M., on Monday, October 30th, at the Hawaiian Temporary Cathedral. Governor's Office, Honolulu, Oct. 25, 1865.

In Memoriam.—At a special meeting of Hawaiian Lodge of Free Masons, held at the Lodge Room on Wednesday, October 25th, Worshipful Master W. F. Allen presiding, the following resolutions de-When we left Honolulu in April, the war claratory of the feelings of the members of the Lodge on the lamented demise of our esteemed and worthy brother, R. C. Wyllie, were adopted: Resolved, That, as a Mason and a Man, this Lodge enter-tained for its deceased brother the kindest feelings and most sincere respect and esteem, and that in his demise they deeply sympathise with the bereavement of his relations, and deplore the loss to the Order and to the Fraternity of an honest, up-

Resolved, That by this sad event our Sovereign has sustained the loss of an eminently faithful, competent and inde-fatigably zealous servant, and the nation a sterling, disinterested and devoted friend, to whose efficient and unwearied exertions it is mainly indebted for its early affiliation with the Great Powers of the earth. Resolved, That the members of the Lodge wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days from October 31st, 1865.

THE MEMBERS OF HAWAHAN LODGE No. 21 F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the Lodge Room, on MONDAY the 30th inst., at 1.30 P. M., to attend the E. KEMM, Secretary.

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